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STREETS COST LESS THAN ESTIMATE

Home owners involved in three private street construction schemes are to get a refund — because the council's engineering department has built the streets at less than the budgeted costs.

Here are the details as presented to council last Monday night:

Misten, Rosala, Irwin, and
Glade Avenues:
Estimated Cost \$68,085.82
Soil Sales 10.00

LOANS TO REVENUE

Four municipalities in the metropolis exceed Altona in the percentage of loan redemption and interest to total revenue in the year ending 30/9/67.

Forty four have a lower figure.
Altona has a percentage of 19.1 and is exceeded by Melton Shire (22.6), Werribee Shire (22.4), Melbourne City (21.8) and Sandringham (21.6).

The other municipalities are all lower than Altona, the lowest being Malvern City 2.5 p.c. and Diamond Valley Shire 3.5 p.c.
Altona's near neighbours are in between. Williamstown 9.5 p.c., Sunshine 11.7 p.c., Footscray 11 p.c. and Keilor 17.8 p.c.

Unexpended \$19,521.99

Refund Adjustment \$1,341.74 per foot.

Actual Cost 68,095.82
60,672.59

Unexpended \$7,423.23

Refund Adjustment \$1,13.678
per foot or 9.473 cents per inch.

First, Second, Third,
Fourth, Hendon, Ronald
Avenues and Hobbs Street.
Estimated Cost \$112,855.30
Soil Sales 22.00

Actual Cost 112,877.30
95,758.38

Unexpended \$17,118.98

Refund Adjustment \$1,64.313
per foot.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Avenues,
Hobbs & Douglas Streets,
Berkeley Crescent and Hendon Avenue.
Estimated Cost \$152,454.44
Soil Sales 44.00

Actual Cost 152,498.44
132,977.35

Move Made to Lower Rates

A move has been made in the Shire Council to cut the municipal rates.

The move was made in the council's administrative committee meeting on the motion of the shire president, Cr. Crofts, and Cr. Weaver.

The move was to recommend to the full council that the rates be cut from 13.5 cents in the dollar to 12 cents.

This would mean cutting the shire's budget (assuming the shire had remained the same size) by between \$100,000 and \$120,000.

And it would mean that individual householder's rate bills would have dropped \$5 to \$8.
A cent on the municipal rate means between \$75,000 and \$80,000. On individual rates means about \$6.

At the committee meeting—which is the full council meeting in private—the draft estimates were presented. These had been amended in a similar administrative committee meeting on September 10.

The Crs. Crofts and Weaver moved that the council strike a rate of 12 cents in the dollar for the 1968-69 year.

A great deal of discussion followed.

The shire secretary, Mr. J. Waters, recorded in his minutes that "it was obvious that an agreement would not be reached so the chairman adjourned the meeting."

Rates were not discussed at last Monday night's council meeting.

\$750 from Hospital Auxiliary



At the annual Altona Hospital Ball at the Fiesta Ballroom, Footscray, last Friday night, Mrs. Harry Weaver, president of the Ladies Auxiliary is shown above handing a cheque for \$750 to Mr. R. Rivett, President of the Hospital Board of Management.

Official guests, including the Shire President, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts and Mrs. Crofts, Shire Secretary, Mr. J. W. Waters and Mrs. Waters and Mr and Mrs. R. Rivett were welcomed by Mrs. Weaver.

She thanked several companies for their generous donations to the Auxiliary — Australia Carbon Black, Altona Petrochemical Company, Australian Synthetic Rubber, B. F. Goodrich Pty. Ltd., Dow Chemicals and Petroleum Refineries (Aust.)

She expressed her appreciation to others who assisted in making the ball a success and to all who have supported the Auxiliary over the past twelve months.

Money is raised by the Auxiliary in a number of ways — as well as the ball, functions in the past year included were a dinner dance, luncheon, morning coffee and progressive dinner. Already members have planned an energetic programme for 1969.

ALTONA NORTH STUDENTS GIVE CHEQUE TO LIONEL ROSE



Lionel Rose accepts a cheque for \$180 from Jeanette Honeyman, leader of Altona North Primary School's Social Service Group. With them are Peter Bennett who presented a school badge to Lionel and teacher Miss Wood.

Australia's World Bantamweight Champion, Lionel Rose, visited Altona North Primary School on Tuesday to receive on behalf of the Aborigines Advancement League, a cheque for \$180 from the pupils of the school.

The money was entirely raised by the children towards their second term social service project which was money for the League. Each week the children were asked to save one cent from their pocket money to donate to social services, some gave two cents.

Under the guidance of teacher, Miss Dorothy Wood, in charge of social service, the children ran a bazaar and the fifth graders organised a car wash.

The presentation was made at a school assembly attended by some parents and the Head Master of Altona Primary, Mr. C. G. Duffy, who is president of the Head Masters' Association for the Western Division.

After thanking the children for their donation Lionel moved across to where the infant school was assembled and spoke with the small children.

Photo by Barry Sutton — 397 6017

NO SEWERAGE CONNECTIONS TO BUILDINGS WHICH DO NOT COMPLY TO REGULATIONS

A warning has been given that the reticulated sewerage system will not be connected to homes and out-buildings that do not comply with building regulations.

It mainly applies to bungalows, sheds and garages which have been built on blocks of land that have only room, under the law, for one home.

The warning was given by the shire building surveyor, Mr. A. Beech.

The council has backed him with a formal resolution.

The Shire President, Cr. Crofts, says: "We will not tolerate these sub-standard dwellings."

And the Shire Engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, says the enforcement of the regulations will mean the end of backyard dwellers in Altona.

"Nobody will want to rent bungalows that do not have the proper facilities," he said.

Mr. Beech said in a special report to the Council: Due to the installation of the Sewerage Reticulation System in the Altona North area, it has become apparent that some owners are desirous of connecting fittings which have been illegally installed in Sleepouts and other Outbuildings, to the Sewer Mains.

The system of providing complete house connection design plans for single storey dwellings has been amended by the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works from the original method, and now the Board provide three block plans to the owner which show the main buildings on the block and determine the position and depth of the point of entry to the sewer reticulation.

An owner may then supply to any registered plumber of his choice and agree on the most economical or most suitable design to suit his particular site.

The plumbers (who normally employ a drainer), install the drains and call to the Melbourne & Metropolitan Board of Works for an inspection and test by the Sewerage Drainage Inspector. Should the drains be approved the Inspector notes the actual position of the drains together with all vents I.O's and branch drains on his records and the drainage excavation may be backfilled.

If the inspector finds any discrepancies such as buildings over easements or drains installed in easements the plumber is instructed to contact the Council of the Municipality and request permission to install the drain in the easement.

We have at present one situation where the drain has been installed with connections to a sleepout which has been extended without permit and is a separate sub-standard residential building capable of being

let as a flat. A notice has been served on the owner requiring demolition of this extension and also, that the building be made to conform to the plan under which the permit authorising construction was issued.

In many instances where the drainage connection to an illegal or converted building will not be encouraged on an easement, the buildings will be seweraged without our knowledge and subsequently owners will be required to conform to Council requirements and remove these buildings thus involving additional costs to add to their predicament.

I feel that Council should make it generally known that any building which does not conform to the requirements of the Uniform Building Regulation, i.e., Sleepouts, Garages, Outbuildings converted to residential use and Dwellings converted to dual occupancies, should not be connected to the Sewerage System, and that action will be taken against offending owners who fail to comply with this requirement.

The Melbourne & Metropolitan Board of Works have printed on the plan supplied to the owner the following proviso:

"Notwithstanding the issue of this plan it is necessary for the owner to obtain the approval of the local Municipal Council to the construction of new buildings and alterations, additions, repairs and changes of use or occupancy in existing buildings."

EDITORIAL

ALTONA HOSPITAL

In 1967-68 there were 920 patients in the Altona Hospital.

In the same year there were 549 patients from Altona treated in the Footscray Hospital. In addition an unknown number were in metropolitan hospitals.

It appears that in Footscray Hospital alone, about 20 beds of its complement of 274 were necessary to provide for Altona patients.

The Altona Hospital, which has served Altona so well, cannot obtain permission to extend to provide extra beds. At the same time the Footscray Hospital report notes that because of high bed occupancy there are a "number of patients who are unable to be admitted or have their admission deferred. In May last, 135 maternity applications could not be accommodated."

It is clear that the Altona Hospital performs two valuable services.

It provides efficient care and attention to large numbers of Altona patients in a local and congenial atmosphere.

It provides alternate accommodation to assist Footscray and other metropolitan hospitals, who are generally at or above patient admission capacity.

There are patients who, because of their medical or particular needs, must be treated at major hospitals, but the possibilities of the smaller hospitals should be more realised.

The needs of Altona are evident. The population is growing steadily. The hospital is being filled to near capacity, its occupancy last year was the highest on record.

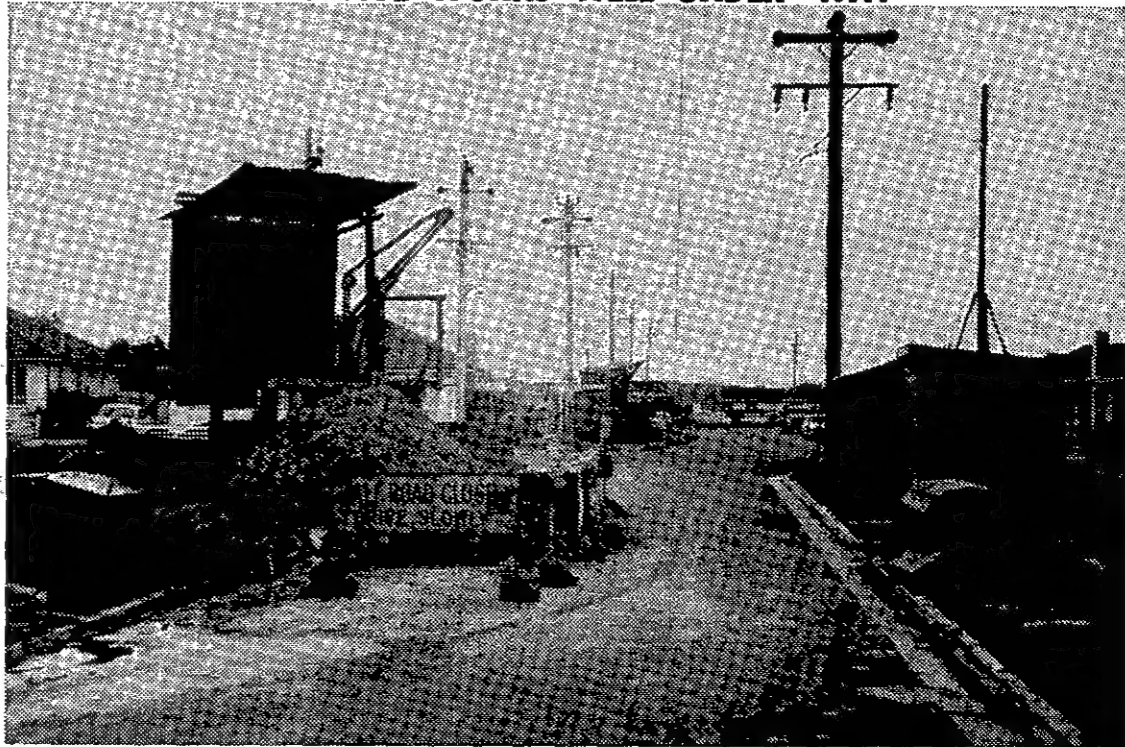
A new major Altona hospital is in the distant future, depending on population trends and money.

In the meantime, Footscray Hospital cannot be relied on to take an increase of patients from this area.

More beds for hospitalisation of Altona people must be achieved, if not in Footscray, then in Altona.

Further efforts should be made to obtain sanction to an extension of the Altona Hospital.

SEWERAGE WORKS WELL UNDER WAY



Provision of sewerage facilities for the southern section of Altona began with construction of the first 7,500 feet of main sewer west of Maidstone Street in 1967.

Now boring equipment for the laying of the sewer throughout the residential area is appearing at regular intervals along the streets. The photograph above showing three of the work sites was taken in Palm Avenue looking east along Civic Parade.

Currently work is being carried out on the laying of another 2,115 feet of 24" diameter sewer and this work to cost \$148,000 is expected to be finished early next year.

Another tender, for \$193,000, has been let for sewerage reticulation of 232 properties north of Civic Parade between Maidstone and Medford Streets.

Tenders have been called for the reticulation of a further 180 properties south of Civic Parade between Maidstone Street and Grieve Highway.

Work in both these areas is due for completion early in 1969 and will involve the laying of 8,000 feet of 9 inch sewer and 8,200 feet of 6 inch sewer.

When completed owners will have a certain period in which to have their properties connected to the sewer.

Designs for the notorious wet and difficult reticulation area at the south western extremity of Altona are almost complete and its construction will entail more elaborate dewatering arrangements than are usual. Tenders for this work are expected to be called within the next month.

The first 7,500 feet of the main sewer was constructed through some of the most difficult ground in the metropolitan area — low lying swampy land subject to periodic flooding, with layers of hard basalt intruding into water charged sandy soils, with bands of clay and limestone pockets.

This sewer runs from the end of Civic Parade to the Purification Plant. Meantime construction of the Purification Plant is progressing to schedule. The Board of Works recently gave authority for the carrying out by day labour of Sludge Digestion Ancillary Works at the site at an estimated cost of \$35,000.

Also a tender has been let for the supply and installation of Chlorinating Plant and ancillary equipment for \$14,532, plus \$727 provision money. Planning for future sewerage areas in Altona is proceeding and the Board of Works states residents can confidently expect a steady movement eastwards of construction work as funds become available and until the whole area is serviced.

The Board also states that provision of sewerage facilities for Altona is another step in reducing pollution which exists in local streams and creeks draining into Port Phillip Bay.

4th Altona Scout Group's First Year

On October 4 last year twelve boys, under the leadership of Mr. Keith Hampton, met for the first time in the 1st Altona Scout Hall. Of the original twelve, three are now Senior Scouts — the 4th Altona members of the Altona Composite Senior Troop, under the leadership of Tom McNamara. Eight are still with the Scout Troop, whilst one moved to another suburb and has subsequently transferred.

From the original twelve, the number of boys in the Troop has now increased to thirty boys. The Scout Troop is ably led by Mr. Eddie Barrow, assisted by Messrs. John Hartley, Geoff Laidlaw and Frank Harrison.

Early this year the Group lost Mr. K. Hampton when he moved to Bendigo. But he has not been lost to Scouting as he now is G.S.M. of 13th Bendigo.

On May 3 this year was the first night for the younger boys. The cub pack was started under the leadership of "Akela", Mrs. Gloria Shanks, assisted by "Baloo", Mrs. Kath Johnson and "Rama", Mrs. Evelyn Martin. These ladies have recently been joined by Mr. Geoff Brown. Sixteen are now invested Cubs in the Pack, two of whom have already earned their First Star.

To celebrate the conclusion of this successful year the Meeting on October 2, next Wednesday, will be an Open Night. All sections of the Group will meet together from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m., and as it is an Open Night, all parents and friends are invited.

Ten-Pin Bowling Results

Team	Standings	W	L	Pins
Loy's		81	35	58450
Roberts		75	41	57828
Broberg's		71½	44½	58170
M & D		71	45	56936
7X		64	52	57495
Grand		54½	61½	55372
Central		45	71	55879
Team 6		16	100	41691
High game			B.	Martin
179 (LL)	D.	Moore	161	

High game: B. Martin 179 (LL) D. Moore 161 (T6).

High Series: K. White 488 (LL); H. Hume 401 (T6).

High game: I. Tucker 160 (RN); E. Matthews 150 (CH).

High Series: J. Thompson 432 (RN); O. Williams 409 (CH).

High game: R. Grist 164 (BC); Y. Bengé 194 (GC).

High Series: R. Grist 437 (BC); Y. Bengé 543 (GC).

High game: B. Noone 175 (MD); J. Matthews 167 (7X).

High Series: B. Cox 448 (MD); J. Matthews 463 (7X).

Gem Demonstration

Altona Group of Unicef Auxiliary is holding a Gem stone demonstration at the Homestead, Queen Street, on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p.m. Silver coin admission includes tea and biscuits.

The assistance of any sewer who could make even one article for the Group's stall to be held on Friday, December 13, would be appreciated. Also the help of knitters or ladies who can crochet offcut nylon strips into saleable articles is needed.

Materials can be obtained from Mrs. J. Smith, 139 Queen Street, Altona.

ENGAGEMENT Verity — Gray

Mr. and Mrs. E. Verity of 54c Rose Street, Altona, are happy to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Susan, to Ian, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray of 15 Hampton Pde., West Footscray.

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Miss Walkathon Quest at St. Paul's

One of the highlights of St. Paul's College Walkathon on October 5 will be the selection of a Miss Walkathon and a Walkathon Charity Queen.

For a 50 cent fee any girl may enter the Miss Walkathon quest.

Preliminary judging will take place at St. Paul's College, Altona North, on Friday, October 4, at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

The girls will be judged on personality, clothing sense, deportment, and general knowledge.

Two of the judges will be finalists from the Miss Victoria Quest 1969.

Girls entering the Charity Queen title will be required to seek as many sponsors as possible and also present a list of people prepared to join in the Walkathon on their behalf.

Winner will be the girl having the most sponsors and the most walkers. All money raised from the quest will go to St. Paul's Building Fund.

Miss Walkathon entry forms are available from Mrs. Norma Austin 391-3621, Mrs. Kate Anthony 398-2889, Mrs. Jean McDonald 391-5194 and Mrs. Adelia Bernard 397-6505.

Social Bowls at A.W.M.C.

October 1st is the next indoor bowls day at the Altona Working Men's Club. For only 25 cents entry lunch is included, and everyone is guaranteed a pleasant day which starts at 11 a.m.

In the winning team on September 17, were Stan Rowe, Ena Barnes, Alice Yates and Thelma Lyon (Capt.).

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The quarry off Millers Road in Altona North is up for sale — and the shire council is considering a proposition to buy it.

The quarry and some adjacent land is being sold by Humes Ltd.

If the council buys the quarry it may be used as a tip, and when filled, used as a park.

Humes Ltd. is asking \$90,000 for the quarry alone or \$150,000 for the quarry and adjacent land.

If the council takes the quarry and the adjacent land it will be buying almost the whole block between Millers Rd., Bond St., Duosa St., and Bueron Rd.

The shire council has decided to discuss the offer in its administration committee.

The council was offered the land in a letter from Mr. W. J. Kerferd, company secretary to Humes Ltd.

His letter said:

"This company is now considering the sale of its quarry site at Millers Road, Brooklyn, and other land adjacent owned by it as set out on the attached plan.

"Before taking any other steps, however, it is thought we should make two proposals (a) for the quarry site only plus lot 99, and (b) for the quarry site plus lots 99 to 98 and 100 to 102.

"The proposal (b) is made as the council may wish to take the opportunity of acquiring this additional area to obtain the whole block between Duosa St. and Bueron Road north and south, and Millers Road, and Bond Street, east and west, with the exception of one block 50' x 150' in the north west corner.

"The frontage to Millers Road is 627'11", and to Bueron Road 692'4".

"There are existing short-term rights, one for two contractors to use the magazine on the site and the second to Mr. A. H. P. Mackrell for a nursery on lots 100, 101 and 102. All of these can be terminated on one month's notice or less.

"The value we place upon proposal (a) which includes lot 99 for access is \$90,000 and for proposal (b) the whole area (less one lot in N.W. corner that we do not own) — \$150,000.

"The company also owns 11 lots on the north side of Duosa Street as shown (coloured green) nos. 122-135 inclusive, but these are not included in these proposals.

"We should be glad if your Council could indicate at a fairly early date if it is interested (and likely to accept) either of these offers.

"We appreciate that some investigations by your officers will be necessary and we are naturally happy to allow time for these. However, we are intending to offer the 11 lots (coloured green) for sale at auction late this year and, if you are not buying the land now on offer to you, it would be our intention to include it in that auction", his letter said.

ANNUAL AUDITIONS

The Australian Boy's Choir will shortly be holding their Annual Auditions, and if you have a boy who has reached his 8th birthday, and would like the opportunity to try for a place in the oldest established Boy's Choir in Australia, you should apply to:

The Secretary, The Australian Boys' Choir, Box 2390V, G.P.O. Melbourne, 3001, as soon as possible.

Just give his name, age, and address, and we will advise you when he is to report for his audition.

Altona Primary Mothers' Club

The next meeting of the Altona Primary School Mothers Club will be held at the school on Wednesday, October 2, at 1.30 p.m.

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WESTERN SUBURBS ENTRANTS IN QUEST OF QUESTS



The attractive quartet pictured represented Williamstown, Altona, Sunshine and Footscray in the Quest of Quests. Standing are Miss Williamstown (left), Julie McDonald, and Jennifer Hope, of Footscray. The girls seated are Miss Apex Sunshine, Lilian Spiteri, and Miss Altona, Miss Susan Bishop. Miss Coburg Apex, Karen Humphris, was the only Apex Quest winner to become a finalist. The Australian finals will be staged at the Southern Cross Ballroom in Melbourne next Sunday night, September 29.

Slough Estates Offer Fully Integrated Industrial Estate

The provision of additional buildings and land as a Company grows is no longer a problem for companies which lease premises at the seven-hundred acre Altona Industrial Estate. This is one of the important features of the services offered by Slough Estates Australia Pty. Ltd., an associate company of the Slough Estates Group which has industrial estates in England, Canada and Belgium and is one of the largest and most experienced factory leasing organizations in the world.

The concept of the fully integrated industrial estate is new to Australia but is well accepted overseas and development has been particularly rapid since 1950. The Altona Estate is described as follows:—

(a) 700 acres of land (within 10 miles radius Melbourne G.P.O.) are being developed according to a comprehensive master plan to accommodate a community of industries. Planning includes provision of roads, drainage, sewerage and all utility services.

(b) Buildings and land are leased which allows a company to obtain premises with its working capital conserved for more profitable use in the business rather than being tied up in buildings and land. The fact that lease rental is fully tax deductible can be an important consideration in determining the economics of Estate location. Leasing conditions are flexible and provide complete security of tenure.

(c) Slough's permanent control and planning of

overall development guarantees that an ideal working environment is maintained for all companies at the Estate. Architectural standards are maintained at a high level in keeping with the performance standards set by lease covenants.

(d) Estate planning ensures that there are always buildings available for immediate occupation ranging from 5,000 sq. ft. upwards. On the other hand, buildings of any size are custom-built or constructed to standard specification.

A special 20,000 sq. ft. development has just been completed for H. & H. J. Wagg Pty. Ltd., the pipe and valve specialists (a subsidiary of Australian Controls Ltd.).

(e) As mentioned above a company's requirements for buildings and land are permanently covered but it is not necessary to lease more space than immediately required. As a business grows the existing premises can be extended up to 100% or if necessary, a new building can be provided on the Estate thus avoiding costly site changes and new labour recruitment.

(f) In addition to provision for extension, land allocation provides for complete off-street parking and landscaped garden areas.

(g) Slough undertakes complete responsibility for building construction — prepares plans and specifications, negotiates with all authorities and supervises complete construction.

(h) At the appropriate stage, the Estate will provide industrial and community services to be shared by all industries on the Estate.

(i) The Estate is located in one of the most rapidly developing industrial areas of Australia and the surrounding suburbs provide a good male and female labour pool. Looking ahead, official studies estimate the Melbourne population will reach 3.5 million by 1985 and 5 million by the year 2000.

(j) The Estate is well served with transport facilities. It adjoins the Princes Highway which provides good road access to other interstate highways. The Estate is within 10 miles of docks, airport and standard gauge rail facilities. The Melbourne-Geelong railway runs through the Estate, allowing the provision of railway sidings on the Estate.

The completion of the \$42 million West Gate Bridge & Expressway in January, 1971 will dramatically improve access to the Melbourne city area and the eastern suburbs.

(k) Taking a line through the famous Slough Estate operated since 1920 by the Group at Slough England, it is expected that the ultimate development of Altona Estate will involve the employment of some 20,000 personnel. Thus the Estate is expected to play a major role in the future development of the western area of Melbourne.

MR. LEE ISSUES A CHALLENGE

Dr. J. Cairns has been challenged to a battle. Mr. Merv. Lee (sitting member for Lalor) thinks Dr. Cairns should not be offered the blue ribbon seat of Lalor on a platter. Mr. Lee proposes to nominate for Bourke (the other new seat formed out of the former Lalor electorate) if Dr. Cairns will do likewise.

Bourke, in Mr. Lee's view, is an uncommitted seat. He has already nominated for pre-selection for Diamond Valley, which includes the Whittlesea area, also formerly a part of Lalor. He will withdraw that nomination if his challenge is accepted.

The new electorate of Lalor includes Altona, Werribee and the larger part of Sunshine. Bourke includes Fawkner, Broadmeadows, etc.

Whatever may be thought of the above gesture, it must be accepted as a fact that the electors of Melbourne and Lalor have had but little say in who is to represent them in the next parliament.

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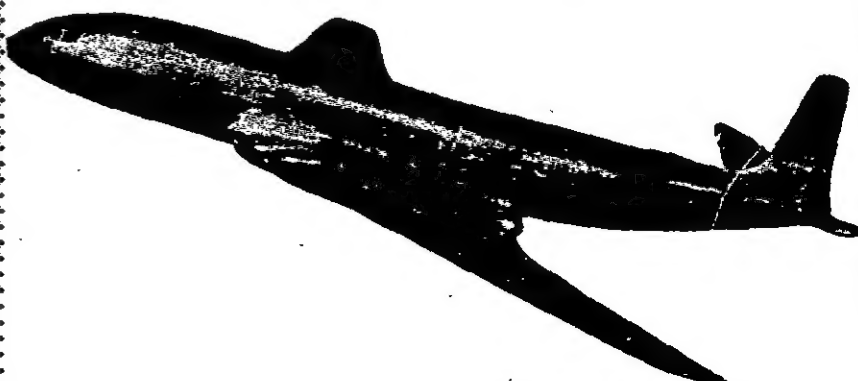
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Altona Square Dance Club

Wow! What a celebration
was held last Thursday
night. It was the Altona
Square Dance Club's first
birthday and just about
everyone arrived. There
were approximately ninety
people present and a num-
ber of well known callers
were amongst them. Ron
Whyte, Ron Mennie, Les
Schroeder and Bernie Hod-
son to mention just a few.
It was an all star night.

Visitors came from Sey-
mour, Caulfield and Box
Hill and all enjoyed a night
of continuous dancing with
guest callers, lucky num-
bers and a very nice
supper.

A birthday telegram re-
ceived from Barry and
Dianne Atkins in Tasmania
was a lovely surprise.

Now it is a return to
normal again for the usual
Thursday night dances.
However you can be as-
sured that with the ever
increasing popularity of
square dancing in Altona,
there will be many more
birthdays.

Altona Camera Club

Last Friday the first talk
in the beginners series drew
a good crowd. The evening
being rounded off by colour
slides of the Centre and a
film on car racing.

The beginners course will
occupy the first hour of a
Friday meeting for the next
few weeks and there is still
room for a few more people
who want to find out a bit
more about photography.

The club is organising a
car rally for October 6,
which will conclude with a
picnic barbecue at the
mystery destination. Already
entries are being handed in
and it seems quite a num-
ber of cars will be taking
part.

Part of next Friday's
meeting will consist of
illustrations of real close
up photography and the
Judging of the Architectural
Theme for this month.

This meeting will again
start at 7.30 sharp with the
beginners course. The club
meets every second, third
and fourth Friday at the
Homestead.

Centenary of Free and Compulsory Education

The centenary of free,
compulsory and secular edu-
cation in Victoria will be
celebrated in 1972. Each
government school in the
State has been asked to
compile a history. A num-
ber of the schools in Al-
tona will have a very short
history, but two schools —
Altona and Seaholme have
been established for many
years.

It is expected that some
residents will have stored
away in drawers, interest-
ing news items, photos, etc.
dealing with the early his-
tory of these schools. Some
would be able to tell of early
history. Any information of
this kind would be gratefully
received by the Head Masters of
the schools. News cuttings,
photos, etc. would be treat-
ed with care and returned
to the owners after notes
or copies have been made.

ANNUAL FETE

The Guides and Brownies
are holding their fete on
Saturday, October 5, at 1.30
p.m.

The following stalls will
be well-stocked. Cakes,
Grocery, Plants, Sweets and
White Elephant. Lucky en-
velopes will also be on sale.

Don't forget the Best
Dressed Doll Competition.
Best Bride Doll, Teenage,
Knitted Teenage, Best Doll,
Section. 5c to enter.

All parents are urged to
support this fete and so
help to finish the interior
of the Guide Hall. The
Brownies and Guides would
greatly appreciate this, par-
ticularly those who attend
during the winter months.

Don't forget, clean out
those cupboards and send
all donations along to the
Guide Hall!

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your letters, what do you
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inside the front door at
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will be carried free by rail.

New Victorian Charity

Dear Sirs,

We are a new Victorian
charity seeking auxiliary
workers and club members.
We are setting up for the
welfare of those who have
had breakdowns. We intend
providing clothing and
social facilities for such
people and to raise the
money for a rehabilitation
centre for the Mental
Health Authority for trades
and semi-professions. PRA
(NSW) has been establish-
ed for 13 years. Psychiatric
Rehabilitation Association
(Vic.) was established on
July 6, 1968.

We would like to attract
club members. Those elig-
ible to join are those who
have had breakdowns, their
families, relatives and
friends and any one else
interested in putting such
people back on their feet
into society.

Our main need beside
club members is auxiliary
workers. We are having one
auxiliary with five branches
in the east, south, north
and west and a younger set
auxiliary for the under
thirties! If you could help
us with this need we would
be extremely grateful. From
the auxiliaries we intend
drawing hospital visiting
committees, to enable each
patient to have a visitor
eventually, once a fortnight.
As you know some do not
have a family.

We urgently require
men's women's and chil-
dren's clothing. These are
distributed to pensioners
and those in hospital and in
some cases will be given to
families where a bread-
winner has a breakdown or
repeated breakdowns. As
you can visualise, this
causes extreme hardship in
some cases.

Yours sincerely,

Miss Joan Barwick

Secretary

WESTONA LITTLE ATHLETES CLUB

On Thursday, September 19, the first annual
meeting of the club was held at the Altona West
Primary School.

Reports were received
from outgoing officers of the
club and on being accepted,
the election of officers and
committee for the ensuing
year was undertaken and
resulted in the following
office bearers and com-
mittee being duly elected.
President: Mr. P. Dodd;

Secretary: Mr. L. Wishart;
Treasurer: Mr. N. Rohleder;
Manager: Mr. G. Nevitt;
Assistant Manager and Cha-
peron: Mrs. Wilsher; Coach:
Mr. M. Schnyder; Commit-
tee: Mr. O'Donahue; Mrs.
Clarke; Mr. Ritchie; Mrs.
Browne; Mr. E. George.

Delegates to Williamstown
Centre: Messrs. George and
Wishart.

Altona Pigeon Club

1st Hillston.
Race from Hillston, NSW.
5617 birds liberated at 7.00
a.m. in south west wind.
Results were:

1st: D. Siphthoys, 9.1.41.
992 ypm. 2nd: W. Haigh &
Son, 9.11.50, 973 ypm. 3rd:
G. & H. Ward, 9.19.53, 961
ypm. 4th: G. & J. Rattray,
9.27.43, 944 ypm. 5th: J. &
G. Walsh, 9.47.12, 913 ypm.

Those who are working
will be charged \$1.00 sub-
scription fee per year.
Those who are on pensions,
sickness benefits, or in hos-
pital will be given an ex-
emption receipt, but will
have full social facilities
and voting rights.

The clothing can be sent
direct to Clarendon Clinic,
52 Albert Street, East Mel-
bourne, or 10 Fowler Cres-
cent, Newport.

Coach Marc Schnyder
would welcome assistance on
training nights from parents
or other interested persons
no previous experience is
needed and even if of only
a limited period of time
their presence would be ap-
preciated. It was decided
at the Annual Meeting that
the registration fee for com-
petitors at Williamstown this
68/69 season would be 60
cents, and competition fee
for competitors 10 cents.

Votes of appreciation for
Manager's and Coach's ef-
forts during past season
were warmly acclaimed.

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TRAIN SERVICE COMPLAINT TO BE PRESENTED TO MINISTER

A ratepayer's letter of complaint over the train service to Altona is to be presented to the Minister for Transport, Mr. Wilcox.

The letter, written by Mr. S. L. Heriot, of 91 The Esplanade, will be given to Mr. Wilcox when he tours the district on October 3. He will be shown around Altona by the Shire Council. The tour will begin at the Paisley railway station, itself a source of many complaints.

The shire secretary, Mr. J. Waters has been instructed to draw up an itinerary to take in all the transport problems in Altona.

He will also draw up a submission of what needs to be done to improve the different transport services.

Mr. Heriot said in his letter to the council:

"With respect of the proposed raising of the Shire of Altona to City status, I wish to draw attention to the shocking train service provided by the Victorian Railways, for the feeder service between Newport and Altona, with what might be the filthiest and most decrepit train carriages, in the State of Victoria.

"Whilst giving full credit to the hard work performed by Councillors and citizens over the years, which has resulted in some through trains, and a more frequent service generally, it is felt that we can accept the present standard of train service between Newport and Altona no longer.

"It will be no use us having City status if visitors and residents proceeding to the new 'City of Altona' have to board the present train at Newport, we will just be a subject for ridicule.

"As the same feeder train serves Williamstown, when we have the 'through' train, it is suggested that a joint deputation of Altona and Williamstown Councils, together with the Hon. Member of Parliament for the electorate, (as the Railways are a Government Department) invite the Chief Commissioner of the Victorian Railways in person, to travel with them in the 2nd class carriage with wood seat backs from Newport to Altona.

"If we cannot have all 'through' trains, nor have better train carriages, up to the standard supplied for use by residents of other cities served by the Victorian Railways, by reason of lack of finance, there can not be any acceptable reason why the existing trains could not, at least be thoroughly cleaned and repainted inside and out, redecorated and refurbished, with upholstered seats and floor coverings, restoring such carriages to vintage relics and not just the oldest and dirtiest rolling stock, which cannot be used for other suburban lines, but are good enough for Altona and Williamstown

residents standards," the letter concluded.

The problem of no toilets at Paisley station is also to be discussed with the Minister.

The council has received a letter from the Secretary to the Railways saying:

"Referring to your letter of April 23, the building on the platform at Paisley was provided partly as a waiting room and shelter with the smaller portion to be used for our own purposes. It is not a toilet building and its construction is unsuitable for this purpose. However, we note that your Council is willing to provide a pan service without cost for a toilet facility at this station, and we propose to provide a separate building for use as a common toilet at Paisley. Our Chief Traffic Manager will communicate with you regarding the commencement of the pan service."

Dr. Cairns nominates for Lator Seat

Dr. Jim Cairns' decision to nominate for selection as A.L.P. endorsed candidate for the seat of Lator received the unanimous approval of Branch delegates attending the Lator Federal Campaign Committee meeting last Sunday.

As an indication of their support for Dr. Cairns a number of prominent Labor Party members have withdrawn their nominations. Amongst these are Sunshine Councillors Thomas, Tighe and Wheelahan and Footscray Councillor Harris.

Though still subject to the selection procedures laid down in the Rules of the Party, it appears certain that Dr. Cairns will be endorsed. He has announced that, if he is elected as M.P. for Lator, he will establish a full-time office in Sunshine. A survey of suitable premises is already being carried out.

He has also stated that he wishes to meet personally every member of the ten A.L.P. Branches in the Lator electorate. For this purpose, local officials are arranging a gathering of members which will also include State Parliamentarians and Labor Councillors.

Altona High Mothers' Club

The next meeting of the Altona High School Mothers' Club will be held at the school on Tuesday, October 1 at 1.30 p.m.

Swimming Pool Committee to be Formed

The shire council is setting up a special committee to press towards the building of a swimming pool in Altona.

The committee will have on it representatives of school committees and service organisations.

They are to be each invited to send two representatives.

The committee was set up by the council last Monday night.

Crs. Weaver and Carlsson moved that such a committee be formed.

The council has received a letter from Mrs. E. M. Walker, secretary of the Pirouettes Amateur synchronised swimming club.

Her letter said:— "Recently in Altona, the 'Pirouettes Amateur Synchronised

Swimming Club' was formed, to promote and encourage the sport of synchronised swimming.

"Approximately 15-20 girls have been training under the expert supervision of the Victorian champion, Mrs. Spacek, who gives her time free of charge to help the children.

"For nearly 2 years these girls have been travelling many miles out of town to reach a swimming pool and the parents are finding it very difficult to continually arrange transport. Our Club would like to make known to the council the urgent need for a swimming pool here in our own district and sincerely hope that arrangements for the construction of a pool in Altona will take place in the near future."

NEWS AROUND TOWN

McArthurs Road — West of Chambers Road:

Excavation of the road bed and spreading of crushed rock for the base course has been completed between the western boundary of Fleetways and Chambers Road.

Millers Road — Divided Roadways:

Reconstruction of the section of old pavement, to form the new eastern roadway, between Kororoit Creek Road and the entrance to P.R.A. was commenced on September 16.

Millers Road Bridge:

Concrete columns and crosshead at Pier 7 and concrete work for the southern abutment has been completed.

Pre-stressed concrete beams were placed between Piers 6 and 7.

Stream excavation was completed. Beaching work at the south abutment is in progress.

Cherry Lake — Retaining Wall:

Construction of approximately 1,200 feet of retaining wall along the southern fringe of Cherry Lake is nearing completion. Berkeley Crescent, Bryan Avenue, Paproth Grove,

Windsor Crescent, Hatherley Grove, Gilligan Road, Allan Street, Short Street and Mills Street — Private Street Scheme No. 97:

Stabilizing of fine crushed rock with cement for the base course has been completed in all streets.

Emulsion stabilized fine crushed rock for the intermediate course was spread in Berkeley Crescent, Bryan Avenue, Paproth Grove, Windsor Crescent and in Hatherley Grove between Ross Road and Windsor Crescent.

Bracken Grove, den Dulk Avenue, Myrtle Grove and Wilga Avenue — Private Street Scheme No. 98:

Stabilizing of fine crushed rock with cement for the base course is in progress.

Chambers Road — South of McArthurs Road:

The laying of an underground drain along the west side of Chambers Road is in progress.

HIGH WINDS RECORDED DURING MONDAY'S GALE

A wind gust of 56 m.p.h. was recorded at 3.50 p.m. at the Altona Civic Offices during the blow last Monday afternoon.

At exactly the same time 74 m.p.h. was recorded at Essendon aerodrome and 62 m.p.h. at the Bureau of Meteorology in the City.

Damage to property was reported from a number of suburbs.

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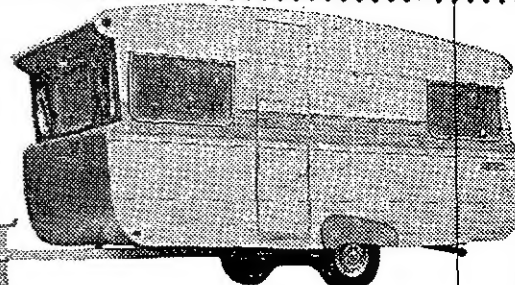
Enquiries should be made to No Risk Holiday Home Exchange, 2nd Floor, Melzer House, 321 William St., Melbourne.

Drama Club Plans Pantomime

A General Meeting of the Altona Drama Group will be held on September 30 at 8 p.m. in the Drama Hall, 83 Railway Street, (opposite Altona Station). Attendance of all members is requested. Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome to come along.

Apart from the general business in hand, it is planned to read the Pantomime chosen for performance shortly before Christmas. Casting will also take place if sufficient members are present and time permits. If A.D.G. members find they are unable to attend, please inform Brenda or Rex, or ring 398-1041 or 398-1835.

For the rehearsals and actual production (Dec. 1-4 incl.) of the pantomime, a pianist is required. Please ask amongst your friends and relations as this is urgent.



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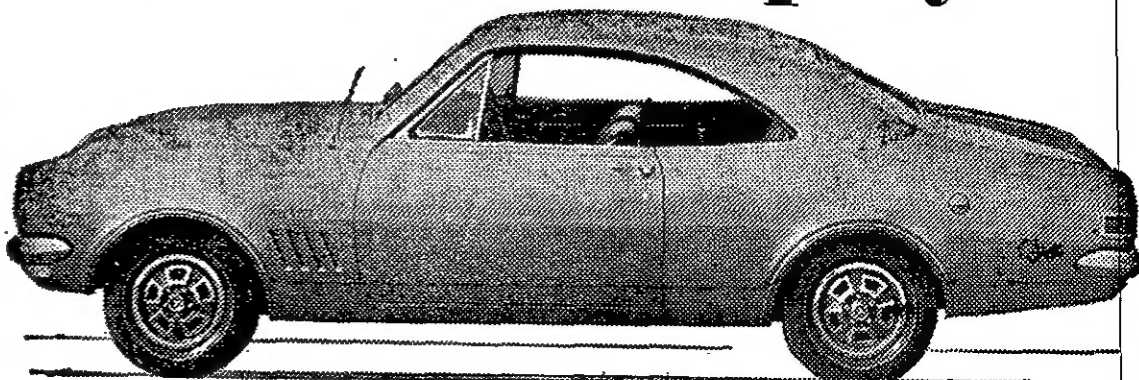
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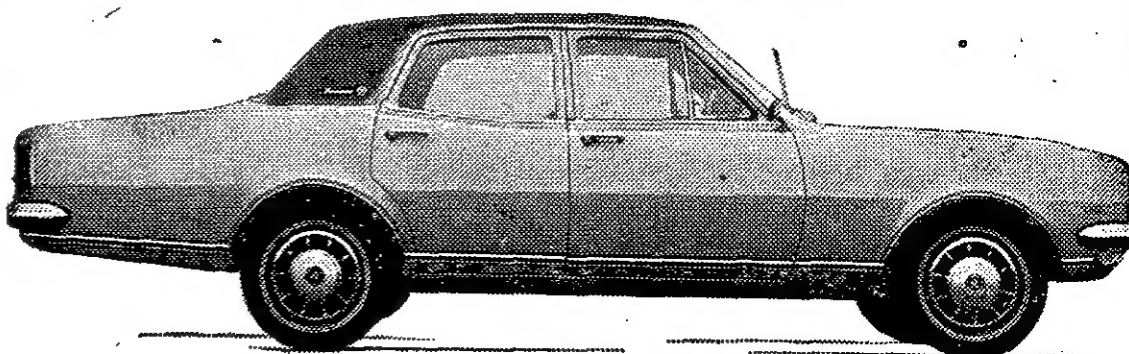
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changing many times and
the result in doubt until the
final event.

Final Results:—

Pitonga (blue) 116½, Or-
ana (Red), 106½, Nayuka
(Gold), 93, Milpara (Green)
86.

Details of Events —

Jumping — Long Jump:

Girls U11: 1. Black (N)
1; A. Spunner (M) 2; S.
Mooney (P) 3.

Girls U12: J. Erkamps
(N) 1; D. Erkamps (P) 2; N.
Stojanovska (O) 3.

Boys U11: S. Jinks (N)
1; D. Williams (O) 2; P.
Phylard (M) 3.

Boys U12: A. Cassari
(M) 1; A. Stipevich (N) 2;
D. Munday (P) 3.

High Jump:

Girls U11: J. Colus (N)
1; C. Borg (O) 2; J. West
(M) 3.

Girls U12: J. Boxshall
(N) 1; K. Robilliard (M); D.
Badojevic (O) 3.

Boys U11: Hunter (P)
1; R. Hill (O) 2; L. Mako-
hon (N) 3.

Boys U12: V. Svarcs (M)
1; D. Beech (P) 2; D. Moo-
ney (N) 3.

Triple Jump:

Boys U11: P. Laumets
(P) 1; T. Pierias (M); G.
Hollingsworth (O) 3.

Boys U12: R. Poole (O)
1; C. Brilliati (N) 2; P.
Haining (M) 3.

Fiat Races:

Girls

U8: MacHardy (P) 1;
S. Merryful (M) 2;
H. Haining (M) 3.
U9: K. Bone (N) 1;
J. Wild (P) 2;
K. Giovias (P) 3.
U10: D. Montelli (P) and
C. Black (N) equal 1;
D. Jones (N) 3.
U11: C. Borg (O) 1;
S. Dodd (N) 2;
M. Puopolo (O) 3.
U12: A. Puopolo (O) 1;
P. Graziotto (O) 2;
K. Robilliard (M) 3.
12 plus: J. Arbutovic (M) 1;
S. Board (P) 2;
K. Valent (M) 3.

Boys:

U8: D. Rayner (P) 1;
N. Eager (N) 2;
S. Stewart (O) 3.
U9: G. Cotter (N) and A.
Pierias (M) equal 1;
D. Manger (O) 3.
U10: E. Puopolo (O) 1;
G. Godau (P) 2;
A. Fox (N) 3.
U11: I. Hunter (P) 1;
S. Jinks (N) 2;
T. Pierias (M) 3.
U12: R. Poole (O) 1;
C. Brilliati (N) 2;
V. Pierias (P) 3.
12 plus: C. Tsehildis (O) 1;
D. Latella (P) 2;
T. Auciello (M) 3.

Skiing

Girls:

U8: C. Holzer (M) 1;
C. Mumford (O) 2;
J. Farrow (N) 3.
U9: L. Hunter (P) 1;
C. Mears (O) 2;
G. Mastandrea (M) 3.
U10: P. Jowett (P);
V. Pattison (N) 2;
K. Buchanan (M) 3.
U11: D. Sillingford (M) 1;
V. Memishi (P) 2;
R. Cuscadden (O) 3.
U12: A. Memishi (P) 1;
J. Erkamps (N) 2;
N. Stojanovska (O) 3.

At the end of the after-
noon, Mr. Keith Cameron,
President of the School
Committee, announced the
results, congratulated all
children who had taken
part in events and thanked
so many parents for attend-
ing.

Altona High School Advisory Council Report

Tree Planting — Forty
trees lost during drought or
through vandalism, have
been replaced by Mr.
Maddox, whose efforts as
Voluntary Curator of the
plantation are most sincere-
ly appreciated. Fete Repre-
sentatives selected from the
students.

Miss Karen Beitins and
Jim Clark were selected to
represent the students' on
the sub committee responsi-
ble for organizing the Oc-
tober 12 Monster Fete. At
their first meeting they
made a number of sugges-
tions which were both wel-
comed and accepted by the
committee.

Education Week.
The school was extremely
well represented at the va-
rious Education Week activi-
ties, with the following
results:

Poetry Prize (Under 15)
won by Judith Hobbs.

Public Speaking (Apex
Shield) won by John Scott
and Carol McDonald.

School Choir — performed
magnificently at the Choral
Concert held at St. Joseph's
School Hall and then at the
Williamstown Town Hall.

The Opera Company.

The 5 night presentation
of Gilbert and Sullivan
Opera "Iolanthe" was an
outstanding cultural success,
and also on present indica-
tions a financial success.

**Lions — Youth of the
Year Representative.**

Trevor Findlay will re-
present the Altona Lions
Club in the "Youth of the
Year" contest and will proba-
bly represent Altona as
Rotary, exchange student to
the Philippines.

Religious Instruction.
The time allocated for
Religious instruction has
become popular among the
students. Activities recently
undertaken, which are prov-
ing to be an outstanding
success, included addresses
by:

Mrs. Beggs — speaking
of Marriage Guidance.
Rev. Bill Frawley —
Pentridge Chaplain.
Rev. Mr. Wilson —
Chaplain to Alcoholics.
Miss Janet Patterson —
Brotherhood of St. Law-
rence.

GREAT WIN BY UNDER 14 SOCCER TEAM

Altona Under 14's were in
great form in their game
against George Cross, run-
ning out winners by 1 goal
to Nil, after a very excit-
ing match watched by a
good crowd.

With the breeze at their
backs in the first half, Al-
tona ran rings round their
opponents and a little more
steadiness would have
scored 2 or 3 goals. George
Cross, a very good side,
were unable to hold them,
with Gilpin, Collins and
Reardon in brilliant form.

Altona did most of the
attacking, and from a good
move, N. Little broke away
and beat the keeper with a
good shot. At half time
Altona led 1-0.

George Cross came more
into the game in the second
half but Altona played very
well to keep them out. In
one move by Altona, N.
Little came very near with
a great header that just
went wide. Altona finished
the game holding on to
their 1 goal lead.

Best players: Gilpin, Sto-
janyowski, Collins.

The Under 12 team had
a walkover against Mel-
bourne Hawks.

Merv Lee in Altona

Mr. Merv Lee, M.P., Fe-
deral Member of Labor, will
be available for interviews
on Tuesday, October 1, at
the Homestead, 128 Queen
Street, Altona, from 1 p.m.
to 2.30 p.m.

Anyone with a problem or
a topic they would like to
discuss with him are asked
to call in.

Associates' Golf

Results of play, Tuesday,
24th September, 1968.
Medal: 71 nett, Mrs. C.
A Grade: Mrs. J. Waters
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Altona Win Thrilling Hockey Grand Final

Altona defeated Fairfield 2 goals to nil on Saturday to win the replay of the B North grand final.

Once again extra time was required, neither side having scored at the end of the normal 70 minutes playing time.

With supporters lining both side-lines the game started at a blistering pace and within the first few minutes Altona goalie Bob Verity had to defend a penalty flick. Bob dived to his right and saved brilliantly. The game swayed from end to end with both teams playing excellent hockey. Beattie's Baillie created many forward moves with intelligent play and with the Fairfield defence under great pressure, penalty corners were coming thick & fast but the great display by Fairfield's goalie was making scoring almost impossible. On the third penalty corner Baillie to Bartlett to Hunter saw the ball crash into the net, only to be disallowed with Altona players offside.

No score at half time. After the interval the game continued at a cracker pace and the supporters being in good voice always showed their appreciation of this exciting game. Jeremy Hunter at centre half was playing an inspiring game and had the centre completely under control. Richard Lukozek, burning on the right wing, was giving plenty of passes to 'Dogs' Cronin at inside right and Ron Smith at centre forward. 'Beattie's' Baillie was having a great day engineering moves at inside left and Allan Challis playing much

better at outside left, provided many drives from the left wing. Wing halves Brian Smith and team captain Bartlett played their attack and defensive roles to perfection. Peter Hunter and 'Cassius' Lenzy on the backline and Bob Verity in goals were playing magnificently to keep the determined Fairfield forwards at bay. No. 11 penalty corner in the net, the supporters screaming with joy — goal disallowed, offside again. Fairfield's defence at this stage started to crack under the pressure and a few nasty incidents crept into the game, however good control by the umpires put the game back on an even keel. The final whistle, still no score. Fifteen minutes extra time each way to be played. Altona's fitness holding good with Fairfield beginning to wilt, supporters' blood pressure rising — with Altona definitely on top. End of first fifteen minutes. Start of last period: Jeremy Hunter to Baillie and a goal, a real goal to the tremendous rejoicing of players and supporters, but the game still not finished. No. 13 penalty corner, crash, a second goal this time to the trio of Baillie, Bartlett and Hunter. Seven minutes to go and Fairfield are not out, attacking desperately they are awarded a penalty flick only to see Bob Verity make a

second brilliant save. To a roar from the side-lines it was all over for 1968, it had taken 200 minutes to separate these two great teams. Bad luck Fairfield.

Altona were premiers and A reserve in 1969.

All players are to be congratulated on a wonderful game.

B-B-Q. Many thanks to Peg and Don Studley and club workers for a "Cham-pagne" barbecue after the game.

GENERAL MEETING
The next general meeting of the club will be at the club rooms on Thursday, October 3rd at 8 p.m. All members and players are requested to attend.

ALTONA TENNIS CLUB NEWS
Any person wishing to play summer pennant please give their name to the Secretary (42 Dove Avenue, 398-1628) as soon as possible.

Results of Championship matches:
B Grade Men's Singles — G. Russell.
B Grade Mixed Doubles — S. Morrow & W. Thomas.
A working bee will be held at the courts on 29th September, 1968 to prepare courts for the summer pennant.

RANGERS VISIT ALTONA
Geelong's top Soccer team, Ham-lyn Rangers, will play Altona at Kim Reserve on Saturday, in the annual Shield game which is always a crackerjack.

Geelong have won two and Altona one, so the "Maroons" will be all out for a win to even up the scores over the four years that the teams have played.

Geelong are a good side, they have a licensed club with fantastic facilities, enabling them to build together a good side. This year they have swept all before them, winning the Geelong and Ballarat league. They also reached the 5th round Dockerty Cup, drawing with Austria, only to lose the replay very narrowly. So it can be seen the stage is set for a great game.

Two more top players are sought after, both are locals. George Cross and J.U.S.T., the clubs concerned, are demanding large transfer fees. The big question is, can Altona negotiate, using the goal name the club has, to reduce the figures to a very much smaller sum the club can afford?

Sunday week Altona have been invited to play at Ballarat and 2 teams will be going. Any supporter wishing to go is asked to contact any committee man for details and make it a good picnic day.

Kick off for Saturday when Altona play Geelong are: Reserve XI — 1 p.m., First XI — 2.45 p.m.

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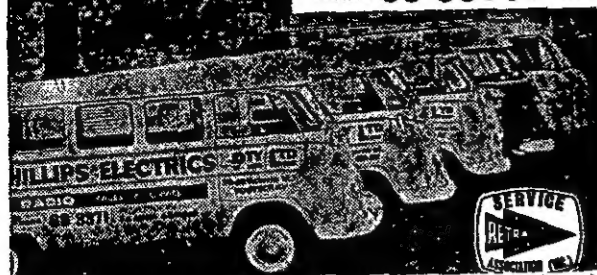
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U-16 Presentation Night

The Altona Under 16 Football Teams held their annual presentation night at the R.S.L. Hall last Wednesday. The night was a huge success, being attended by over 150 people.

After Councillor Crofts, the Altona Shire President, congratulated the boys on their premiership win, Mr. Hodgson, the WSFL administrator endorsed his remarks, then followed the presentation of trophies.

Altona Golds:
Best team player: R. Roest. Best position player: G. Jackson. Most consistent: G. Morgan. Best and fairest: R. Gordon (Altona Star Award).

Altona Purples:
Most improved: I. Howard. Best trier: S. Stiles. Best team player: I. Hardham. Leading goal kicker: H. Von Dyke. Most consistent: E. Simmons. Special trophy: S. Chatfield. Best and fairest: B. Garde (Altona Star Award).

Each player in the premiership team received a pennant with all the players names on in recognition of this win. The club wishes to thank all trophy donors and everyone who assisted during the season.

Tenders Called for Laverton Heights School

Tenders for the construction of the Laverton Heights State School have now been invited, and it is anticipated that the building will be available for occupation of school pupils sometime during term one of 1969.

Dad walks 13.2 miles in pre-Walkathon Trial

Mr. Clarence Bravo, stout-hearted 52 and father of St. Paul's College student, Phillip, last Saturday covered the entire 13.2 miles of the coming school walkathon. Leaving the college campus at 1.30 p.m., and stopping only for a Coke, he covered the circuit through Altona North, Newport, Williamstown, Spotswood and Brooklyn to return before 6.30 p.m.

As Chief Route Marshal for the Walkathon, Mr. Bravo in his trial run proved the adequacy and safety of the route and showed that the hoped-for 2,000 participants can do the walk with ease "if they wear the right shoes".

Mr. Bravo, of Newport, is one of many on the organising committee for the Walkathon scheduled for Saturday, October 5, beginning 11.30 a.m. The Walkathon is being held to raise funds for the college building expansion. Mr. Paul White is co-ordinating.

People who wish to walk in the Walkathon or to be sponsors can contact St. Paul's College, 314-6743, 314-6333; or contact any of the following:

Altona: Mr. Ritchie Ford, 398-2519.
Brooklyn: Mr. Peter Mandics, 314-7811.

Kingsville-West Footscray: Mrs. Mary Jeans, 314-5198.
Laverton: Mr. Barry Saunders, 399-1509.

Newport: Mr. Clarry Bravo, 391-2138.
North Altona: Mr. Kevin Moylan, 391-3301.

Spotswood: Mr. Harry Cahill, 391-3292.

Werribee: Mrs. Rosemary Jury, dial 7111 ask for Werribee 66.

Williamstown: Mr. Joe Tyrell, 397-6571.

A barbecue on the college grounds at Chambers and Blackshaws Roads in North Altona will be held at the end of the Walkathon.

Celebrities from the world of television, football, and winners of beauty quests as well as civic officials will enhance the day's proceedings.

NEW VOICES NEEDED FOR CHOIR

A Christmas Oratorio is now being cast by the Altona Choir.

The choir conductor would like to hear from anyone interested in singing to take part. Male or female voices would be welcome.

Practices are held each Wednesday evening from 7.9 p.m. in the "Home-stead", 128 Queen Street. Anyone interested could come to a practice and join or ring Mr. Pearce, 398-1809, any evening after 4 p.m.

Recipes for Mothers' Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Altona West State School Mothers' Club will be held at the school on Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m.

Mothers are asked to bring along their favourite recipe, and the money collected for these recipes will go towards club funds.

INTERSTATE JUNIOR RUGBY

Under 12

Eastwood District Junior Rugby Union, Sydney, sent 20 boys to visit the Williams town-Altona District Schools Rugby Union who billeted them and played 3 matches against them during the school holidays. St. Paul's College also participated. Sight seeing tours were arranged.

The first match was played by boys who billeted the visitors. The home team was some what overawed by the Eastwood lads and despite the fine efforts of P. Phillips, S. White, J. Beaton and J. Erickson lost 45 to nil.

The second match included many non billetors and an improved performance was seen, with good tackling by R. Reginio and strong running by P. Gaitan, G. Kidd and S. Collinson. The match ran out 35 to nil to Eastwood.

The last match played the strongest local team and was an exciting game, in which the forwards led by S. West and backed up by Berry, Bakker and Gittins went in for the ball. Breakaways Kidd and Dimarco slowed down the Eastwood scrum half-five eight combination and Erickson was quick to follow through. Several good runs were made by backs Gurkin, Collinson and Gaitan and strong tackling by Reginio Keating and Gordon stopped several Eastwood attacks. Eastwood won 20 to nil.

Under 16
Eastwood District Junior Rugby Union was billeted by boys from Altona North Technical School, St. Paul's College, Tottenham Technical School and Sunshine Technical School.

Eastwood v. Tottenham-Altona North. After holding the visitors to 6 to 5 at half time the local team wilted under pressure and were beaten 28 to 5. Ray Wright and Peter Roderick worked hard throughout the match. Scorers: Roderick (try), Grieve (conversion).

"60 PLUS" EXHIBITION

The Victorian Council on the Ageing (formerly Old People's Welfare Council of Victoria) is staging its 4th Exhibition of Handicrafts and Hobbies in the Hawthorn City Hall, Burwood Road, from the 8th to 10th October.

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The oldest entrant to date is a 93 year old weaver.

The Exhibition is non-competitive and is staged to show what is being done by people in their later years, as well as to stimulate others to take up some interesting hobby.

Many parties come from country Clubs and Homes, and great interest is shown in the work of others.

Spastic Committee Enters 10th Year

The Altona Spastic Aid Committee held its first meeting at 9 Upton Street, Altona on September 1, 1959. The Committee would like to sincerely thank all who have supported them in their effort to help the local spastic children and adults during the past 9 years.

This Friday, September 27 will be the next social evening, held in the Altona Youth Hall, commencing at 8 p.m. Admission is 50c. with usual prizes and supper.

Although the Christmas stocking is not on show in Altona at present, tickets are still available in the main shopping area until the end of October.

Tech. Students to March for Charity

The senior students of Altona North Technical School have organized a march to raise money for the starving people of Biafra.

The march is to be held this Saturday, September 28, starting at 8 a.m. from the Altona Shire Offices and finishing at the Footscray Town Hall at approximately 12 noon.

Donations may be sent to: Altona North Technical School, Millers Road, Altona North, 3025.

STREET STALL FOR SCOUTS

The ladies auxiliary of the 4th Altona Scouts are holding a stall in Pier Street, outside the Commonwealth Bank, on Saturday, October 5, at 9.30 a.m.

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The cheers and shouts are over now and we have surrendered Grant Reserve to the cricketers. However, before the great effort by these lads commences to fade from the public's memory I would like to convey my thanks to the people who helped to make this year so successful.

Special mention must go to my brother Bill and Mr. W. Thompson for their valuable advice and assistance during the season. The loyal efforts of Mr. H. Reynolds and helpers from the St. John's Ambulance were indispensable, as were the cheers of the wonderful crowd of Altona supporters during that torrid last quarter of the Grand Final.

Finally, but most importantly, I commend the boys who played and trained so hard throughout the year. Congratulations to your captains: Ray Patton and Peter Thompson for a leadership which inspired the particularly classy brand of play that became a trade mark of the team.

Yours sincerely,
Kenneth Ross
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American pop group and television artists, The Monkees were the subject of much publicity during their tour of Australia.

But had it not been for the carefully planned publicity campaign of Harry M. Miller Enterprises you might not have seen their beautiful faces in your daily newspaper. For the publicity which has made the Monkees what they are today, still plays a vital role in keeping them alive in the world of show business. And the two big press conferences in Sydney and Melbourne on the Monkees' arrival here produced the bulk of the publicity that the entertainers received.

Now, which of these two press conferences do you think the Monkees preferred? No prizes for the answer to that question my swingers because according to America's four hip entertainers the Melbourne reporters "had it all over". Sydney's news gatherers. Apparently few Sydney reporters seemed aware of what the Monkees were all about, (they were obviously non-subscribers to GO-SET). However, in Melbourne, America's four hip entertainers were hailed by a barrage of questions which had social significance. So well done all of you Melbourne journo's, you have made it with the Monkees.

Must give Sydney an edge though because their session was interrupted by about one hundred screaming fans who had found out the secret rendezvous for the press meeting. Two young girls were dragged from a room full of interviewers from press, radio and television. But as they were comforted by Peter Tork who looked as though he had just returned from a stint at the Freeze Up disco in Antarctica. Indeed, the two girls wanted to know that they did not like that beard of his, one bit. And I wonder what the thoughts of Mickey Dolenz must have been when one photographer yelled "HEY YOU! FUZZY WUZZY! GIVE US A PROFILE!" Without a doubt the Sydney Cassandras had not bothered to read up on the pop idols,

before their arrival, because the most that anybody seemed to know about them was that they were stars of a popular American T.V. series and that Davy Jones is 5' 3" and sleeps in a seven foot bed.

To top it off, there was a crowd of 1,000 to see off the Australian Olympic team at Mascot Airport that day while the Monkees lured only 500. But then again Melbourne is still the place where the pop scene is all happening.

The Monkees' management refused permission for them to appear on television as singers or for T.V. stations to replay videotape coverages of their concerts. And this is understandable because the Monkees are television artists rather than musicians. Mickey Dolenz who is the son of actor George Dolenz was formerly child star Mickey Braddock who starred as Corky in the "Circus Boy" series. When he was signed up with the Monkees he did not like the idea of being drummer. Mainly because he had to attend a six week crash course to learn to play them. Davy Jones gained his acting experience on the famous British TV series "Coronation Street" and he is the only English member of the group.

Mike Nesmith and Peter Tork have a bit of musical experience but studio musos were engaged for most of the Monkees' earlier records which were penned by writers like Boyce and Hart.

But for Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork, Davy Jones and Mike Nesmith — Monkee business has been a paying project.

NEW RECORD FOR THE SMALL FACES

The British group that has stolen the Melbourne pop scene from the Hendrix-Cream sound has released an LP called "Ogdens' Nut-Gone Flake Tobacco".

And the unusual thing about the cover is not the colour but the shape. The round looking cover is designed to resemble a tobacco tin.

It looks original but it will probably roll off your record rack because a rolling disc gathers no dust (Colemanistic logic). But then records are round so why should their covers be square.

Getting on to the minor details, the music on this record is quite good. I always said that the Small Faces would make it despite violent opposition from two musos I know. And this record more than proves my point. The album includes Lazy Sunday which is sung in over emphasised Cockney.

America's equivalent of the Small Faces, the Young Rascals always manage to keep up with their British counterparts and this time its an LP called Timepiece. The 14 numbers include Rascal favourites like "Groovin'", "Mustang Sally" and "In the Midnight Hour." And our own Rolf Harris sings "Have A Beer", the song that was written for Carlton and United Breweries by Clyde Collins. Wilson Pickett has another LP on the market.

SYDNEY SCENE

One Sydney group that could forge its way ahead in the near future is a happening called the Starving Wild Dog Band. And with a wild name like that they should go places.

Another group here with a wild name is COLONEL CRINT AND THE QUEEN'S OWN REGIMENTAL FOOT AND MOUTH DESERTERS who scored the highest amount of points ever scored on Sydney's New Faces recently.

But like Melbourne's Pastoral Symphony they are all members of groups who teamed up for the occasion. However, if they win the finals they may team up on a full time basis because of the offers received.

Currently making regular appearances at Sydney's Wayside Chapel is THE SYN.

And at Singleton Barracks a certain private by the name of Edwards applied for compassionate leave to take his girlfriend to see the Monkees in Sydney.

Playing at Singleton's HODSTASISBLE DISCO is a group called INFLUENCE OF CECIL RHODES.

BABY?

WHAT'S NEW

Our Tasmanian correspondent reports of a successful Launceston group called simply LIFE.

Well known Australian magazine mentioned a top British group called The Cheam recently.

Lynda Keane has been wearing dresses made of PAPER???

David Janssen has made millions by running across your television screen for four years.

Paul Revere of the Raiders is doing a good job in his management of Merrilee Rush.

VICIOUS RUMOURS

Will Percy leave Jam to become bass guitarist of Compulsion?

Are the Gingerbreadmen still after Wayne? Noel Rafferty fast becoming Altona's number one stirrer. This column, about to shift into the heart of Sydney.

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Deakins not changed much in style since a Jam stood in with them over a year ago. They have a new rhythm guitarist / organist and a bass guitarist.

About 30-40 girls need your support on Friday night (October 4) at the Civic Hall. They're holding a dance there. Swinging mums and dads and groovers invited.

Madame Appleby definitely broken up. Joe is showing an interest in raw blues.

New dance for Newport. A new group to watch for, emerging out of the dim, dark corners of Altona — The Third Eye.

Noel Smith not being brown-eyed. R.C. could find himself in a jam exposing brown-eyes.

96 days left in 1968. What wears boots, sings, and dries in the sun? — Nancy Sultana.

Seems one group didn't

SHAPE up to anything.

The Civic Parade Towers have claimed at least one victim.

"Diary of a Band (John Mayall)" Vols. 1 & 2, now on sale.

Adrian Bell's White Terror back on the road. His new group is called "The Third Eye".

Margaret has a new Austin.

The Hockey team won their grand final last Saturday.

Geoff Eishold celebrated his 21st last Saturday.

Trunk has had his licence cancelled.

Wonder how long it will take Pat to read GONE WITH THE WIND.

Where was everybody last Sunday fortnight — not at the dance!!

The Brown eyed have improved tremendously.

I hear Madame Appleby are doing quite well too.

Someone should make a song called Hoppers Crossing P.T.A.

Pat is writing to a young fella in Vietnam.

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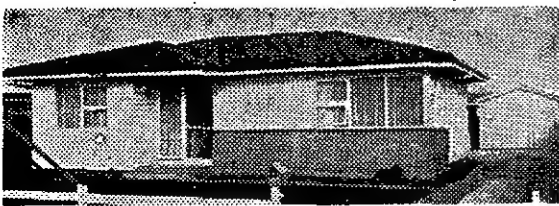
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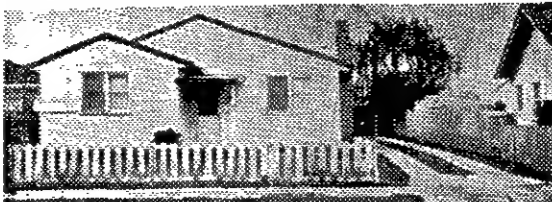
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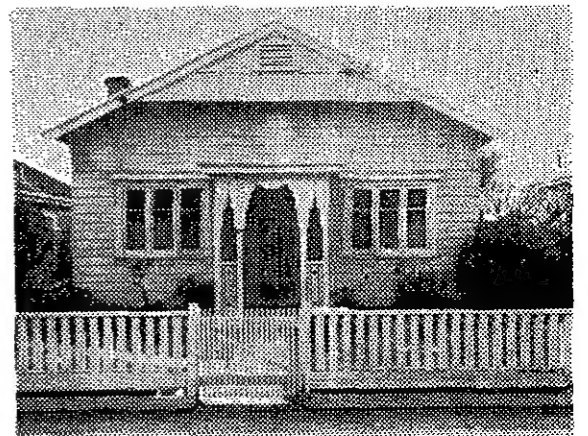
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